WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

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These and insinuations against his rivals is Caress to something like tangible periodicas. Better still, he should take and devote himself to his law practice. As in allegior the Private does not impress

Asold man living near . Pittsburgh, be sering that the Lord is soon to visit the earth with another flood, is building an ark after the pattern of the Nonchian ves-sel. Itis Nort in length by 48 feet in sel. His and will have a capacity of one hun-dred tota. The builder. John K. Randolph brane, he been remonstrated with by his neighbors time and again, but withou effect. He looks for the flood by the midle of October, and hopes to finish his ark othelstof that mouth. In the meantime be is making arrangements for soption of as many representatives of the nimal kingdom as he can find, and is intreatlemen whom he wishes to take

Ter Panhandle counties will cast 13 nate in the Democratic Congressional Con-nation that meets at Weston on the 24th of Acres, out of a total of 292 votes to be estbrall the counties of the district. It soing that Mr. Good will get the Pan-hadle counties solid, which may or may at bethe case, he will still require 16 votes nget these easily enough in Wetzel or Wetzel county to heaven, or heaven to Wetzel county, once upon a time, and of wase after being thus canonized as a elestial country, Wetzel will be reluctant 10 go back on the canonizer. However, Capt. Robert McEldowney, never took much stock in the canonizing taffy of the Colonel at New Martinsville, and but for et up at Washington over a glass o be would probably have been heard from tor populi. He has had a narrow escap inself from being called to the front the roice of the press, and he probably

Poor Mrs. LINCOLN is dead at last after ing. Judged by all that has happened, he steer can not be considered by any mean the Capital of Illinois when she married omelancholy. She, on the contrary, was all disease. The murderous deed that and magnenimous in all phases of his life utupon her heart and memory like a pall and great darkness, and effectually tout every ray of suns has have come to her at last as a great re id, and now that she is gone the country and the world will have only words of kindly sympathy for her unhappy fate.

The Democrats of Ohio meet in State Convention on Thursday of this week. All accounts agree that they intend to shape matters at this Convention for a suprem effort to carry the State this fall, and also as a preliminary to the the Presidential canvass of 1884. A Col
subus dispatch announces that they
adjoin the labor troubles, the position of
the Germans toward the Sunday law, and
the forms of linure legislation, and the labor of linure legislation and the labor of linure legislation and the local subusting and the linure legislation and the local subusting and jossible redemption of the State in the Germans toward the Sunday law, and all forms of liquor legislation, and the lack of any strong issue to bring out the interest and enthusiasm, without which Republican victories can never be counted on. All the differences that were apparent among the honocratic leaders at the close of the Bookwalter campaign have either been jud down or are held down by the same kand of party interest. Never was just faction so silent among them as a present, and the most ambitious of their aumber feel that it is no time to disturb party harmony by a too forward presentainterest and enthusiasm, without which leepablican victories can never be counted leepablican victories can never be counted on. All the directores that were apparent among the Democratic leaders at the close of the Bookwalter campaign have either been put down or are held down by the Sang hand of party interest. Never was pary laction so silent among them as all present, and the most ambitions of their asset present, and the most ambitions of their aumber feel that most ambitions of their jurity harmony by a too forward presentation of personal claims. With this feeling abroad a strong and well balanced ticket is looked for at the State Convention of July 30. There are candidates in abundance, but the selections will be made with great ears and with special reference to the strength that each can give to the party in the contest.

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The platform will be carefully considered, as in it lie the chief sources of danger. To become the ratical on the labor question is to drive away the backing of monied men, like Payne, of Cleveland, and annufacturers, like Bookwalter, of Springfeld, while silence on the subject would be construct as a sunth to the trades-unions, which have received so much encouragement and mursing from the Democratic trees. To go with Frank Herd and free bale is to sit down on one horn of the Genma, while silence on this paint is to determine the strength of the silence on this paint. questions are receiving no little though from the leaders, and the result of their re-ections will be brought to light on Thurs

WHO WILL WIN IT?

Best Licks, and will Come Jome and Await | Results-The Star Route Fizzle-Revival of the Monetary Commission.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer

Washington, July 17.—Your correspondent had a brief interview to-day with Mr. neyship, and though not sanguine he seem seen Attorney General Brewster, with ant character, but the old gentlemar is to all visitors who have applications on file in the Department. Mr. Caldwell thought he should leave for home tonight, as his case has been exhaustively presented and nothing is likely to be gained by remaining longer. When the appointment will be made is uncertain, but

probably within a day or two. Mr. Flick put in an appearance again

insatisfactory progress, and the impression gains ground every day that nothing will come of it. Mr. Merrick is understood to have urged the dropping of the proceedings at once, but Bliss seems disposed to hold on until he is kicked out of court. The defendants and contractors have no doubt made piles of money out of the Government in an illegitimate way, few persons can be found who think otherwise, but they covered their tracks with exevidence has been adduced to establish the

pany, which is quietly, but industriously stretching its land lines, succeeded to-day in getting through the House the bill which had already passed the Senate, enabling it to lay a trans-Atlantic cable.

The following change of star mail sched-Noble county, and Salesville, Guernsey county, Ohio: Leave Kennonsburg Tue days and Saturdays at 11 A. M.; arrive Salesdays and Saturdays at 1 r. M : arrive at Kennonsburg by 2 v. u. General Lyons Graham, of this city,

ormerly of the army, has gone with his family to Sweet Springs, West Virginia.

Mrs. Congressman Orth will spend the ummer at Berkeley Springs, and other

Richmond, hoping to succeed John Wise as District Attorney for the Eastern dis trict, in case Wise is elected to Congress

advisability of reviving the International Monetary Conference, and will urge the President to recommend the continuance propriation, so that should the French government call a conference together again the United States may be represent-

he had this fail or next winter. The internal revenue bill is making slow progress in the Senate. Mr. Kellogg of iron and steel used in the manufacture ad ralorem instead of forty-five per cent.

ury Department, whose duties relate main-

ecutive Appropriation Bill, reported the committee unable to agree. The report was agreed to and a new conference comnittee was appointed.

The Senate resumed consideration of the nternal Revenue bill, Mr. Morrill giving notice that he would antagonize the naval and every other bill until that measure was disposed of.

Mr. George advocated the adoption of an amendment which he proposed to offer repealing the duty on machinery for the

much larger than last year. According to the best computation the surplus in the Treasury would not exceed, if it would reach, \$40,000,000.

It would not be safe under these circumstances to enter upon any scheme of a reduction of taxes which may lead to deficits in the Treasury, although they might be reduced to a limited extent. Pending further discussion the subject went over.

Salivan and Wilson afterwards met at Covering the head-by toy pistols on the fourth of the large police force busy. There reduced to a limited extent. Pending further discussion the subject went over.

ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

Rumors of Open Rebellion Against His Nomination for Governor. Washington, July 17.—The dyed-in-thewool Bourbons of Georgia begin to manipect of the nomination of Alexande Stephens for Governor. The old gentleman was always liberal in politics, and being o an independent, progressive mind, he has managers; and now that there is talk of factions of an open rebellion against his

appearance of a person just recovered from a long fit of sickness. He was well, he said,

"Bring me my pipe, Aleck," he said to a dusky-looking eitizen in the room. "Aleck soon brought a long clay pipe, and lighting it-with a hastily twisted piece of newspa it with a liastily twisted piece of newspa-per, the ex-Vice President of the Confider-acy puffed away and enjoyed himself in watching the blue rings of smoke as they floated toward the celling. He spoke of the long years he had been in public life, and evidently enjoyed recounting the names of the men now dead whom he had met in Washington during his first, years in Congress. I spoke of the Georgia seces-sion convention and Mr. Stephens' incl-feding latterneys to kear his clientle free

the best whist players in Washington, and he comits among his scores victories over a hard he comits among his scores victories over a hard he comits among his scores victories over a possible histories. To be interviewed was not his likens, a politics he took little interest in discussing feoreign, he said, was developing rapidly. Mannfacturing is on the increase, and there is every promise that the State will take a front rank amongst the industries of the country.

Mr. Stephens is rarely seen upon the floor of the flouse, especially since the sprained his ankle in ascending the Capitol steps, and when he does happen to go there he passes most of his time in his committee room, going back to his hotted after the lapse of an hour. He occupies the rooms at the National Hotel in whist Henry Clay passed many years. As I rost to go he paused from his smoking, and, as the was soon engaged with his game of whist and forgot all about the rouseless of politics.

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Spread Engle Robinson's Resolutions, by admiring ladies of the country, is kicked about and hidden from view. President Arthur, the article also stated, is always late a thurse Captures and all sorts of speak, cocktails, punches and the charges and the charg

miral, and if so by what authority. All the resolutions were referred.

Exhibit of the Clearing Houses,

Boston, July 17 .- In speaking of the ex five leading clearing houses for the week ending Saturday, the Post says; The exhibit this week, on the whole, is most gratifying both as compared with that of last week and with the corres-

ponding week of last year. It must be borne in mind in comparing the figures of the week just closed with those of the pre-vious week, that the former contained six

THUMPING THE THUG.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH'

Fight Between Sullivan and Wilson-The Latter Stands the Racket for Four Hounds And Wins \$1,000 as a Panaces. this evening the vicinity of Madison Square Garden was a perfect ocean of hu-

man beings. Thousands and thousands of people had gathered there, attracted by the announcement that within the walls of the Garden, John L. Sullvan, champion of America, and "Tug" Wilson, champion of people had gathered there, attracted by the announcement that within the walls of the Garden, John L. Sullivan, champion of America, and "Tug" Wilson, champion of England, would meet and light according to a challenge. All this mass surged, nushed and struggled in an effort to reach one dollar admission, and were as ready to pay the needful two dollars for a reserved seat. There were many "growls" among those struggling for choice places and few quarrels. The greater number present, however, waited patiently, as might be expected in such a place, for "the greatest show on earth to be trotted out," as it was expressed. In the centre of the building was a twenty-four foot ring, five feet above the floor, and around it some 2,000 seats had been placed. These were all occupied. Inspector Thorne and Captain Williams with about 200 policemen were present. At half-past seven fully twelve thousand people were in the garden, and half an hour later the number had grown to 15,000 or 16,000. It was a queer gathering. Notorious thieves and roughs were all here, also respectable people. Three women were in a box on the northern side. Charles A. Dana was in a chair close to where the reporters sat. At about fifteen minutes past eight Harry Hill appeared in the ring, accompanied by Harry Evans and Tommy Cook, two English boxers, who had fought for three hours and twenty minutes in England. They gave a ratting set to of three rounds and were were loudy applauded. Two local boxers then engaged the attention of the crowd for a few minutes, but only for a few minutes, but only for a few minutes. The desire to see the "Thug" and Sullivan made the people impatient and there were loud calls for the heroes of the night. Substitutes would not do and all the boxers that appeared were vigorously hissed, Harry Hill himself, who was acting a substitute sould not do and all the boxers that appeared were vigorously hissed, Harry Hill himself, who was acting as a superior of the crowding and the substitutes would not do and all the boxers tha share. At 9:35 Wilson and Sullivan, the first ac

ompanied by Arthur Chambers and George Holden, and the latter by Billy Madden and Joe Goss, appeared in the ring. The vast mass of people rose and cheered and seemed wild with delight beause they saw there was no fizzle and hat a real, earnest, hard fight would take place, and they were not disappointed. Betting at this time stood 100 to 75 in favor of the American.

e down. He fought him all over the ring and on the ropes, planting stinging blows on his face and neck.

Round two—This was a repetition of the first round, only that Wilson instead of leading was on the defensive. Sullivan pitched into him, however, and laid Wilson out eight times. Wilson always managed to gain his feet before the expiration of the ten seconds. He succeeded in a getting one or two blows in on Sullivan, and when knocked down once or twice drew Sullivan on top of him.

Round three—This was a desperate one. Sullivan, teeth clenched rushed at Wilson and knocked him against the ropes and all over the ring, the little Englishman standing up gamely and receiving

stantil it received the order (and a wise, orders he thought,) from the Republican cances, was for the relief of banks and for the remarkable change in the provisions of the House bill, criticising them as being a mere pretense of the relief of the laboring masses of the people.

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Mr. Johnstone advocated the proposed the relief of the laboring masses of the question as to how far it would be safe to reduce the revenue of the country, called attention to the remarkable change in the balance of trade, to the prospect of a favorable wheat crop in Europe, and to the well described attention to the remarkable change in the balance of trade, to the prospect of a favorable wheat crop in Europe, and to the well described as being circumstances which as bould not be seen under the contract the surplus in the Treasury at the end of the present fiscal sylvar. The appropriations this year were nunch larger than last year. According to the the transport of the contract the prospect of a favorable wheat crop in Europe, and to the well as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as bould not be overlooked in considering the text on the prospect of a favorable wheat crop in Europe, and to the well as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as trikes now in progress as being circumstances which as the proposed as trikes now i

Washington, July 17.-No information of vellow fever either at New Orleans of Mobile. It is generally believed that the re signed to influence the provision market Information has been received here however, for Memphis that the health authorites of that city are unwilling to ac cept the reports of the health officer of by officers of the National Board of Health.

by officers of the National Board of Health. The Memphis authorities claim that the yellow fever epedemic by false reassuring reports to the health of New Orleans and as it is pretty evident that Congress will decline to continue the inspection service of the National Board of Health, the Memphis authorities will be over cautious, if necessary, and have already established strict regulations against New Orleans. Ship Island station was ordered closed yesterday, and the inspections probably will be discontinued in the course of this week, certainly by the 1st of August, unless some other provision shall be made. It is suggested that the transportation companies will maintain the services of the National Board at their own expense if the national authorities shall feel that they can leagally permit the Inspectors to serve withleagally permit the Inspectors to serve with out national compensation, and it is pos sible that such an arrangement can be had

city. In giving his reasons to a large constory that some three years ago, while at-

his documents were thoroughly examined by Bishop Andrews, of Washington, D. C., who has jurisdiction over this diocese of the Methodist Church.

by the announcement of the failure of E. an operator associated with him, rather as a buyer than as a partner. His liabilities are probably small and mostly on the call board and open board. The decline in wheat was 1 late, being greatest on cash. Corn dropped 1 la 24e; oats 2 al 1e. Provisions were not effected but took an upward turn. The lowest prices did not rule at the close.

St. Louis, July 17:-A special from Musicks Ferry; near St. Louis, reports that the negroes of that section are scandalized be who, was living with an unmarried negro essiyed to regulate matters. Francis, seeing a crowd of angry colored men about his house about midnight, showed his musket through the window and fired. A preacher was killed and George Morris, it is believed, was fatally wounded. Francis has not been seen since, and it is reported a crowd took him at daylight and drowned him in the Missouri river.

quieted down at Homestead and the mol his way to the station a growd followed, but beyond throwing a few stones no acts of violence were committed. The mob remained about the drug store until late last night, threatening to batter down the doors and lynch Fowley, but they did not attemnt to carry their threats into execuattempt to carry their threats into execu-tion. Critchlow, the striker who was shot by Fowley, is not dangerously hurt.

Singular Railway Accident.

PANAMA, July 17 .- A Peru correspondent says a serious railway accident occurred on the Taltal railway, the 15th of June, in which ten lives were lost. The line reaches the port on a three degree grade, and it is customary to keep a full head of steam on to assist the brakes by backing, This precaution was forgotten or overlooked and the train dashed into the port and swept through the station, and finally swept through the station, and fin brought up in fragments on the beach.

PANAMA, July 17 .- A horrible catastro

PARMA, July IT.—A horrible catastropic occurred in Buenos Ayres during the celo-hation of the funeral services in honor of Gen. Garabaldi. A curtain on one of the lodges caught fire. The edifice was crowded as the time and the walls fell down burying many of them. Twenty bodies were subsequently dug out of the ruins and ten seriously wounded. All well known people.

New Orleans, July 17.— The steam-out John Wilson, from Washington, La., for New Orleans, struck a sung and sunk last night near Richmond landing, Atcha-falaya river. No loss of life. The boat and cargo are reported a total loss; value \$25,-000.

LANAYETTE Ind., July 17 .- At midnight larry Stoy, obout 25 y ears old, told his weethearthe was tired of life, gave her his cont, placed himself across the railroad track and was cut to pieces. Broadstuff Exports.

The fourth biennial session of the National Assembly of the United Brothers of Friendship, an organization composed wholly of colored men, met at Cincinnati,

The livery stable of Carter & Pember, Chicago, burned yesterday; loss only \$4,000, but fifty-nine horses and one cow were all burned.

THE WAR IN THE EAST. THETROUBLESONE MUSIC QUESTION.

the Sarking of the City of Alexandria. Refugees Pouring Into Port Sald-Fears

LONDON, July 17 .- A. dispatch from Calcutta reports that the last mail steamer sailed with fifteen hundred commissiarat

cutta reports that the last mail steamer sailed with fifteen hundred commissiart tents and a large quantity of stores on board for Suez.

Aldershof, July 17.—A battalion of Munster fasileers were ordered to sail for Malta to-day.

Alexandma, July 17.—The Northumberland, with seven hundred men, the Tamar with ninety-one navines, and the Salamis and Agineourt arrived here. The marines will land at Gabara and the two regiments at Ramela.

Admiral Seymour has issued a manifesto announcing he has undertaken, with the consent of the Egyptian government, the restoration of order. Nobody is allowed to leave the town after sunset. Buring the support of the Proportion of the Rev. Dr. Witherspoon and others. It was a goodly place for reportorial questioning on the subject of U. P. music. Said Dr. Murdoch, where the town after sunset. Buring the support of the Proportion of the Support of the Proportion of the Support of Suppo

to announcing he has undertaken, with the consent of the Egyptian government, the restoration of order. Nobody is allowed to leave the town after sunset. During the massacre soldiers set fire to the house of a timber merchant. A maid servant escaped to the garden, where she remained surrounded by fire, the soldiers laughing at her agony and firing at her, but purposely avoiding the infliction of fatal injury, preferring to see her burn to death. Finally she raised through the flames, and though wounded by bayonet thrusts she succeeded in securing refuge in the ruins, where she was unscovered by marines and handed over to the Americans. During the alarm is Saturday night one hundred and fifty Bedonins at the Gabara gate fled before the attack of midshipmen and twelve sailors. from the railway gate, which is opposite the weak point in our defenses.

the war steamer Hencon has intercepted two regiments going to Port Said from Cy-press and ordered them to Alexandria. Four sailors and two of the Kheditye's hody guard rode to Kafr-el-Dwar last even-ing and reconnoitered Arabi Pasha' out-posts.

stated to may per-dering and arson. The Austrian Consul is the only foreign diplomatist who thought it necessary to quit Alexandria. He has gone to Port

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Dervisch Pasha states he has sent fifteen telegrams to Constantinople for troops, all of which are unanswered.

The Egyptian Gazette was published to-day, a native newspaper, started under the control of the British authorities.

The party of sailors and members of the Khedive's body guard, previously referred to, penetrated to within 360 yards of Arabi Pasha's lines. They found all quiet.

The reports of the proximity of Bedouins are untrue.

Loxbox, July 17.—In the Commons this afternoon, Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary said he found he had gone too far in stating that Germany had expressed approval of the bombardment of Alexandria. This declaration was made in consequences of semi-official contradictions of his statement to that effect published at Berlin and Vienna.

Sir Charles Dilke further said the Porte had not yet definitely answered the identical note of the powers asking for the dispatch of Turkish troops to Egypt.

Gorst, Conservative, gave notice of a motion of censure relative to the failure of the government to prevent the destruction of Alexandria.

Cano, July 17.—Seven hundred and

the Government; that Arion rashin has been ordered to suspend them, that the Khedive has decided to dismiss him but that the danger of a repetition at at Cairo and elsewhere of the fatal disorders in Alexandria have induced the Khedive to temporarily defer the publication of his decision. The International Tribunal and Postoflice have been reinstated, and one hotel reopened. Victuals are arriving from the country. The streets from the Castom House to the Grand Square have been cleared of the ruins and made passable for carriages. Dangerous houses have been demolished with dynamite. It is reported that two British sentries were shot last night by Arab's troops were found to be entrembing, but seemed to lack proper implements. Alexandria, 200 pt. M.—This morning the sallors drew up close to their gadling gans and the marines were ordered to get ready for an attack. Some scouts had sent word that A abi Pasha was coming, the English sallors communicated with Americans and asked them to get ready and be prepared on hearing the alarm sounded. Scamen at the Palace of Justice and at the American consulate were prepared, and having got all their ammunition ready awaited the signal. They waited until 9 o'clock, when they hered the alarm was false.

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dectriced, by going into a store, buying something, and mutting one on the counter, saying he did not how much it was worth, but would like to pars it or whatever the storekeeper had a mind to give. As the coin was the size of a half dollar, as much as 30 cents was sometimes obtained, which was about 28 cents more than the real value. appeared in the way. It is believed the Sultan is on the whole in favor of the project of sending the Tarkish troops to Egypt but is still undecided.

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ng over of unclaimed baggage which oc

bore no marks indicating its ownership. It

which were chiefly paper covered pamph

Send Three Thousand Dollars.

Kansas City, Mo., July 17,-On Wed-

esday last the Bank of Kansas City re-

ceived a telegram from Las Vegas, New Mexico, ordering \$1,000 to be sent to Bar-

ton, Kansas. The dispatch was simply

signed Bank of Las Vegas, and when re-

A New Form of Resembler in Roston

young man who was arrested some weeks since for alleged counterfeiting, has been

discharged, Howard procured a lot of

French copper or nickel pieces and silver

plated them. He disposed of them, thus

St. Louis, July 17.—Dr. Otto Guenther, formerly editor of the Milwankee Herald,

Pittsnungii, July 17 .- As is well known ENTERTAIN THE HOUSE YESTERDAY

the General Assembly of the United Pres-byterian Church, in May last, repealed the clause in the Book of Discipline which for-By Exchanging Compliments—Hewltt Goes Behli d Expunged-Robeson Refuses to Comply

> privilege, and called attention to the se to have been spoken by Robeson, but which that gentleman had never uttered on the floor, to the effect that the presentation of the subject (in regard to the navy) by the gentleman (Hewitt) was specious al though it pretended to be caudid, was extravagant although it assumed to be careful, and was false although it claimed to be frank. Although it had evidently been founded on information gathered from the malevolence and misrepresentation of others, that gentleman (Hewitt) bac the reckless confidence which seemed to

of their victory so soon. As time passes and the older members drop off, the change will come, and I think that this fasting and prayer call is ill-advised, and will not find favor hereabouts." Speaker declined, he would ask the House to order it done.

The personal controversy which followed between Hewitt and Robeson was very bitter. Robeson withdraw the word "fal-lacious," which he had proposed to substitute for the word "false," upbraided Hewitt for his connection with the Moray letter and ridicaled him for his pretentions to be a greater man than his father-in-law, Pater Cores.

t fellow member as a liar, perjurer, and hiel, was so low that anything he might

which were chiefly paper covered pamph-lets, was a morocco-bound, large pica type copy of the New Testament, on the fly-leaf of which was written. "Charles J. Guiteau, 7th April, 1877." The handwriting was unmistakably that of the assassin. The pamphlets contained a lec-ture entitled "A Startling Religious Dis-covery; a Lecture on Chaist's Second Coming, a. b. 70. By Charles J. Guiteau, lawyer and theologian, Ashland Block, Chicago." There were also numerous pro-fessional cards of the assassin. The box has been in the hotel lockers for several years, having been left by Guiteau at the The Speaker declined to order the oliensive sentence to be struck from the Record.

Mr. Robeson replied to Mr. Hewitt, and stated that the gentleman had himself had a speech inserted in the Record, not one-half of which had been delivered, and in which he had used this language: "I do not undertake it to say whether they (referring to the iron-clad contracts) were the result of lawful commerce, which I do not believe, or of criminal intercourse, which do believe." He would now repeat that the gentleman's representation was specious, was not candid; and (if he objectedto the word, "false," which he did not intend to have a personal application) was fallacious. He (Robeson) would have less confidence in his own-character and less self-respect if he were always willing to impute false motives and base purposes to other persons. He also found in that gentlemen's (Hewitt's) speech a sentence to the effect "it was a strain on the charitable side of his nature to imagine that there was no criminality in the person who advised or directed these conyears, having been left by Guiteau at the end of a brief sejonen, which terminated suddenly on account of rent and board, which still remains unpaid. The Testa-ment, especially, is regarded as a valuable Pittsnuson, July 17.—It was learned this morning from what the reporter rea sentence to the effect "it was a strain on the charitable side of his nature to imagine that there was no criminality in the person who advised or directed these contracts." To whom was that directed? I that was said not in the heat of debate, not in the turmoil of controversy, but was deliberately prepared and printed. He (Robeson) might go through the gentleman's whole speech and strip off the cover of the specious pretext of reason and moderation, but he had not the time to do so. There was an elaborate and the time to do so. There was an elaborate attempt through it all to attack him (Robeson) over the shoulders of Isaiah il lanscom, who had gone to his grave, honored and beloved, leaving behind him the sproudest record of bis genius, ships which he had built for the navy. He did not admire the courage, nor desire to imitate the conduct of that animal which shrinks from the face of living man and provis about the graves of the dead. He was unable to say how much of his (Robeson)'s speech lad been delivered. He intended to deliver it all, and now accepted the responsibility of it.

government to prevent the destruction of Alexandria,

CAIRO, July 17.—Seven hundred and flity Europeans, mostly Italians, with the Italian Consul and an escort of forty soldiers left Saturday. The German residents and German Consul left Friday, Both parties arrived safely at Ismalia.

Anarchy prevails in the Provinces. It is reported that eighty Europeans were massacred at Mantah.

Alexandra, July 17.—Itaghib Pasha, Fresident of the Ministry, Io-day wrote a letter to Admiral Seymour, stating the preparations which Arabi Pasha is making is against the will of the Khediye and of horizontal for the settlement of the Government; that Arabi Pasha is making is against the will of the Khediye and of the Government; that Arabi Pasha is making is grainst the will of the Khediye and of the Government; that Arabi Pasha is making is grainst the will of the Khediye and of the Khediye and of the Government; that Arabi Pasha is making is grainst the will of the Khediye and of the Khediye and of the Khediye and of the Khediye has decided to dismiss him but that the danger of a repetition at at Cairo and clsewhere of thefatal disorders.

Sent Three Thousand Dalars as which they bushed to go to work at the old rate, but did not order a continuance of the strike, they bushed to go to work at the old rate, but the constant the morthern and central portions. The shows that section fared much between the interesting the northern and central portions. The prospect is very good and there will be an average yield with a little rain during the next month. Corn is a rapidly improving at the various piers and depots to day and the handling of its slow.

Cixcinant, July 17.—The boot and show the course of the formation which are reported. Minnesota prospects for wheat are very account of the Government; that Arabi Pasha is making is grainst the will of Arbitation which is in the course of the formation which are proving the proving t

favorable, and improving. Corn is a little backward there.

An Atchison special says the Kansas wheat harvest is closed, and is a most satisfactory yield over the entire State. The average is twenty-five bushels to the acre, much heavier than the estimates of the Board of Agriculture. The quality is the best possible and farmers are rushing it in to get high prices. Corn looks fine, is shoulder high, and if nothing unforseen comes, will yield 175,000,000 bushels.

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ceived here excited suspicion, as all dispatches sent by the bank at Las Vegas are patches sent by the bank at Las Vegas are signed by the eashier. A telegram was sent to the eashier by the bank here, asking if the money had been ordered, and the reply came back, it had not heen ordered, and the dispatch ordering it had been a fraud. The matter was investigated and the fact learned that the bogus telegram was sent from the Las Vegas telegraph office by some unknown person, presumably a telegraph operator, during the absence of the regular operator.

Evansville, Ind., July 17.—Officer Snytter attempting to break up a disturbance by a party of roughs yesterday, was assaulted by them, whereupon he fired and shot one of them, named Ives, inflicting a fatal wound.

St. Louis, July 17.—A Plattsburg, Mo, says: James English was shot and killed by John Lawless, seven miles west of Platte City, yesterday, Lawless escaped. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

A Desoto, Mo., special says: John Casey stabbed and killed Oliver Fanbury yesterday. Tanbury was a section foreman of the Iron Mountain road and Casey was in his gang. Cause unknown.

Last night Joe Miller, colored, was stabbed and killed by Kate Hudson, colored. Cause jealousy.

Cause jealousy. Too Much of a Strain on Charity.

Cincinnati, O., July 17.—The arrival of two hundred and fifty Jewish Russian reftwo hundred and fifty Jewish Russian relugees on Saturday, sent here in a starving condition and without a word of notice, to the Jewish Relief Committee of this city, has created considerable indignation among the I-raclites of this city. They have cabled the relief Committees of London and Hamburg to send no more here. In the meantime the most vigorous measures have been taken to relieve the immediate necessities of the refugees and to obtain for them permanent homes and employment. Two thousand dollars have been collected and a Soliciting Committee appointed to collect more. appointed to collect n

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has arrived here in the interest of the liquor dealers and manufacturers of the United States. His mission is 10 organize a State protective association, as determined at the national conference of liquor men, held in Chicago, May 24.